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The Beacon (1/13/1927)

University of Rhode Island

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Dr. Parmel Gives Lecture on Forests

Iowa Visitor Well Received by Students

The chemistry lecture room was crowded to capacity last Friday afternoon when Dr. Parmel lectured to the students on "Preservation of Forest and Animal Life."

Dr. Parmel, who was from the University of Iowa, held the interest of his audience by vivid descriptions on the development of national parks in Iowa. He mentioned many interesting points, among which were the benefits derived from the preservation of parks. He also spoke of the advantages that Rhode Island could obtain by establishing national and state parks.

He mentioned the fact that railroad companies could aid greatly in beautifying the country by preserving the trees and foliage in the country through which the railroads run. As an example of this, he told what the Iowa railroads were doing.

His lecture was very realistic and his numerous examples made clear the many points which he wished to impress upon the audience.

Dr. Parmel is head of the botany department of University of Iowa and so his state was used to illustrate many of his points. The rolling Iowa plains and the hills of Kingston, R. I., were contrasted.

The doctor advocated more parks, saying that in importance to a community they rank fourth in a list of which the first three are home, school and church. Forty-five of the 48 states have parks.

Van Valkenburg R.O.T.C. Cadet Major

Permanent Assignments Made By College Officials

Henry V. Van Valkenburg, a graduate of the East Providence high school, has been appointed Cadet Major of the Rhode Island State College Battalion of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Van Valkenburg is a Senior in the electrical engineering course.

Alfred H. Leigh was appointed Captain of Company A; William H. Ford of Company B, and Russell A. Echloff is in charge of Company C. George A. Eddy was appointed Captain of Company D.

The first lieutenants appointed by the college are Eldorus E. Martin, Olaf E. Harrington, Randolph C. Holt, Raymond H. Christopher, Kenneth W. Priestly, Robert H. Brightman, Walter L. Hamill, Noel V. Smith and Albert L. Hiller.

The list of second lieutenants include Howard F. Asher, Percival N. Creaser, James Donald, Edwin W. Erickson, John D. Orr, Allan H. Pilling, Casimir A. Rogers, James E. Rolston and Earl Whitaker.

'Varsity Resumes Schedule With Sub- marine Base Five

Blue and White Five Look Forward to Tough Battle

The victorious charges of Coach Keaney will attempt to add another link to their chain of five consecutive victories when they meet the Sub Base quintet tomorrow evening at Lippitt Hall. It should be a tough battle, for it appears that both teams are evenly matched.

The Sub Base team is having a most successful season this year, and judging from current reports, Rhode Island State might find the going very unpleasant. The invaders have an old score to settle and they feel confident that they can subdue the White and Blue with practical ease. Their results this year have been exceptionally great and unless the Rhode Island guards can continue to keep up their fine work, the Deep Sea Divers are going to score heavily.

Having had a lay-out from actual action for four weeks, the Kingston tribe will attempt to resume its winning stride, aiming especially for the important games of next week, when a long week-end trip will be made.

(Continued on page 4)

Glee Club to Give Concert at Wakefield

First Concert of Year Arranged With Many New Novelties on Tap

The College Glee Club offers this year the most varied program in its history. It will be presented for the first time at the Wakefield Opera House on January 14th.

An added feature this year is the recent addition of the musical clubs. This has been very encouraging to the clubs which were heretofore active on the campus and has also precipitated the formation of new organizations.

The club has been working hard under the tutelage of Mr. Frank Anthony and its student leader, D. R. Kinzie. Manager R. C. Dolt reports that there has been excellent attendance at all of the weekly rehearsals and that the musicians should enjoy an excellent concert season.

One of the features of the concerts this year will be the Banjo Club, a group which has been enjoyed at several assemblies this year. The members are: G. A. Pratt, J. C. Nahigian, A. H. Coon and N. Abbenante. A similar group which will be presented is an Hawaiian Troupe.

The vocal quartette this year will be as follows: First tenor, Richard Conklin; 2nd tenor, Herbert Rosenfield; 1st bass, Philip Mactaz, and 2nd bass, Karl Anderberg.

The latest addition to the club is a Clarinet Trio which will probably be

(Continued on page 3)

Pitt Parker to Entertain Students At Lippitt Hall

Famous Humorist Secured by Lecture Ass'n.; Well Known on Stage and Platform

Thursday, Jan. 13, will be marked by the appearance of Pitt Parker, phenomenal crayon artist. In the afternoon of the 13th he will appear in the Town Library in a special performance for the children. It would be well for members of the Dramatic Society to be present at that performance, not because they are children, but because they can get some points on speaking and amusing. In the evening Mr. Parker will be at Lippitt Hall to perform for the amusement of the students.

Pitt Parker has been successfully drawing and lecturing. To draw and paint pictures is one thing; to lecture wittily and sensibly is another; but to do both admirably and at the same time is rare accomplishment. Pitt Parker, who does both simultaneously, has, by his talent, delighted audiences all over the United States and Canada until today he is recognized as "America's Premier Platform Cartoonist."

Mr. Parker has been engaged to speak under the direction of the Rhode Island State College Lecture Association. This is the third of a series of five entertainments to be presented by the Lecture Association.

Chemists Secure Well-Known Speaker

W. C. Johnson of Brown Univ. to Lecture on Glass Mak- ing, January 19th

The third event scheduled on the local Chemical Society's program will take place on January 19th. At this time Warren C. Johnson of Brown University will address the local chemists on the "Properties and Manipulation of Glass."

One of the two events which have already taken place was the "Lecture on Liquid Air," by Mr. Keaney. The other was the movie on the manufacture of iron. Both of these were extremely successful and the large crowd which attended both were lavish in their praise.

Mr. Johnson, who is the secretary of the Rhode Island section of the American Chemical Society, should prove equally interesting and everyone who attends will be sure to be well repaid.

The lecture will take place at 7 p. m. in the large chemical lecture room and the Chemical Society cordially invites all who are interested to attend.

Some people like the candid truth

All right. So let it be;

But always if you're telling truths,

Save the candied truth for me.

Memorial Services Held for Dr. May

Assembly Hour Used to Honor Late Bacteriology Professor

On December 24, 1926, Rhode Island State College underwent one of its severest losses, by the death of Dr. Henry Gustaf May. The Assembly of January 10, 1927, was therefore dedicated to be a Memorial Day in his honor.

Immediately after all the students were seated, the faculty, dressed in cap and gown, entered in procession to the music of "Marche Funeore," played by the College Orchestra.

Reverend Charles D. Skillin opened the service with an invocation, and Mrs. Adelaide Coggins sang "My God and Father, While I Stray." Miss Peck, Dean of Women, accompanied Mrs. Coggins. Professor Herman Churchill then read the Rhode Island State College Faculty Resolutions. These resolutions are to be written in the minutes of the faculty and a copy of them is to be sent to the family of the deceased.

Dr. Walter E. Ranger then delivered

(Continued on Page 3)

Rifle Team Arranges Schedule for 1927

California and Oregon Included in Schedule This Year; Marchand Leads Men in Trials

The Rhode Island State College rifle team concluded its last week of practice shooting today on the outdoor range at Kingston before starting in on its winter campaign of matches. Beginning next week the State rifle team will oppose riflemen from thirty-nine colleges, finishing their schedule the week of March 20.

Last year the rifle team won thirty of its 33 matches and finished third in the First Corps Area matches. Three different campaigns are being arranged this year by Manager Alfred Leigh. They are the annual match with the various colleges, the First Corps Area match and the Hearst International Trophy match.

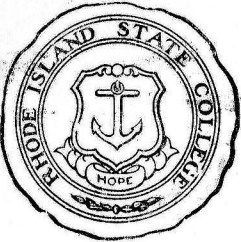
Sergt. A. Friel, coach of the squad, has about twenty candidates on the team and six of the regular men from last year. Last year's men include: Olaf E. Harrington, captain; Alfred H. Leigh, manager; Percival Creaser, assistant manager; Henry Armhurst, Royal Kould and Alfred Marchand.

Teams from the following colleges will be met: Week of Jan. 9, University of Delaware, Syracuse, Cornell; week of Jan. 16, Mass. Aggies, Lehigh, Virginia Polytech; Jan. 23, South Dakota, No. Carolina State, Clemson Agri. College, Mississippi A. & M., Tennessee, Minnesota, Emory; Feb. 20, Vermont, W. Virginia, Oregon; Feb. 27, Illinois, Northwestern, Michigan State, Univ. of No. Dakota; March 6, South Dakota State, No. Dakota Agri. Col.

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CAFETERIA SYSTEM?

At Rhode Island State College we form good eating habits, no doubt; breakfast at 7 every morning (?), dinner at 12 and supper at six. We eat what we receive at the mess hall regardless of whether we like it or not, whether we are hungry or not—we have already paid for it. Some of the more fortunate of our fellow students arise a half hour before their first class and eat in one of the shops on the campus, the less fortunate eat nothing until 12 noon. Wednesday and Saturday nights we eat beans—that is, some of us do; the others eat a bun and coffee or milk, yet we all pay the same price. On Fridays, we get fish, of course it is understood that all of us like nothing better than fish on Friday. You know that we all have the same eating habits.

Let us see what goes on at other colleges. Our neighbor and rival, Connecticut Agricultural College, has a cafeteria system. There a student eats what he desires and when he desires it. He has his choice of more than one food. The college saves as well as the students; there are no waiters to pay. If a student goes home over the week-end he does not have to pay for the food which he has not eaten.

I want it understood that I am not "knocking" the food we get here, but rather that I am suggesting a system which I believe has worked out more successfully than our present one. Why cannot we have a cafeteria system here? It will mean food more to our taste, at the time when we want to eat, and at a saving to the college and the student body.

—H. M. M.

THE COLLEGE PAPER

I believe I am right in saying that this paper is primarily the voice of the student body. The author of the article entitled "The Collegiate Press" which appeared in last week's issue seems to think otherwise. He would have the "Beacon" become a faculty paper.

The article was right in part. The collegiate press should get away from local affairs, it should discuss world affairs, it should be read by the folks at home—all the more reason why it should be a students' paper and not one supervised by the faculty.

The author of the article, which appeared last week, seems to think that he is still in high school where everything is under the supervision of the faculty. He forgets that the men who edit this paper are the ones who will be censoring high school papers within a very short time. He does not realize that we elected these men for their ability to print what is fit to read.

There is just as much logic in this article as there is in the statement that all newspapers should be under government censorship because some papers print news which is really not fit to be read.

This paper is the students' paper, let us keep it so.

—H. M. M.

To the Editor of the Beacon:

Taking the membership for the college groups within the student body, the college office has figured scholarship and give a comparative table below. The period is that of the first quarter from September, 1926, to November 20, 1926.

Fraternities	(A)	(B)
Beta Nu Epsilon	6.29	27.27
Beta Phi	5.62	33.33
Campus Club	5.31	21.73
Delta Alpha Psi	7.07	32.00
Delta Sigma Epsilon	8.72	40.00
Lambda Chi Alpha	13.10	48.27
Phi Sigma	14.28	57.14
Rho Iota Kappa	21.13	69.23
Theta Chi	8.77	35.89
Zeta Pi Alpha	16.55	56.00
Sororities:		
Chi Omega	3.11	11.53
Sigma Kappa	5.44	21.62
Theta Delta Omicron	1.07	6.25
Non-Sorority	4.80	24.13
Non-Fraternity Men:		
East Hall	12.44	45.31
Private Rooms	16.05	53.84
Tefft House	14.35	46.15
(A) Percentage of failures in number of credits carried by group.		
(B) Percentage of membership of group carrying conditions acquired in first quarter, 1926-27.		
Lucy C. Tucker,		
Registrar.		
Davis Hall,		
January 7.		

My dear Editor:

I don't know why you asked me to report the Faculty-Zeta Pi basketball game of last night, for really, I have never tried to report sports, but I like them. Gosh, I am sorry that you had to go to the city to keep that appointment with your dentist, but, Eddie, say, you missed a game! I will tell you just what happened so you can make up your own story. It was hilariously fought, with the poor "Profs" the worse of the two.

To start off, all the students were there, even those of "Angel's Row" and "Devil's Gallery." We sat, that is, Bill and I, on a three-legged chair on the stage, and really, I was more excited than Larry Dunn, who had to risk his life against big Toot!

The Faculty "came out" first, then Zeta Pi followed. Captain Carter, for the "Profs", appeared in his pretty baseball suit. I think him simply

thrilling, don't you? He started gracefully to drop in the ball, and Mr. Cruickshank did the same. Then there came Mr. Tootell, Rev. Beardsley, Mr. Malcolm, Mr. Wildon and Coach Keaney. The Zeta Pi team practiced, too. Everybody was talking or joking, and I then told Bill that you couldn't show off with fur coats at a basketball game as much as at football. Do you think so?

The game was started by the timers and the two teams played as if they were planning to strangle one another—it was so rough. I was so terrified. Little Tony Matarese once bumped into Coach Keaney, but he only smiled, and I think he must have taken it for a love tap. The only score the Faculty made came when Tootell threw in a foul; I think it was just too mean of him. The Zeta P. were more lucky, they scored 9 points. The crowd was cheering for the boys, for it seemed that this was the only time to get even on these horrid profs, especially those who flunked us in Chem.

You know, this Malcolm isn't a bad player, and I think he is nice. He is not rough either. Betty and I said that he looks very good in a basketball suit. I'll have to tell this to him next time I'll want chemicals from the store room. Russell Eckloff is some player, believe me. He runs delightfully and he scored eight points for Zeta Pi. He looked right at me once while he was scoring a basket. It was exquisite, I was so thrilled!

The players were delightfully garbed in wonderful creations. There was the most beautiful blue georgette waists, red striped, topping white trunks with baby blue stripes.

I think it was the best game yet. All the girls said it was a scream. You musn't miss the next game.

Yours

MARY.

(Editor's Note)—We hope that Mary doesn't take to the news reporting game. If her sport articles were ever to be published the newspaper would lose all its circulation. We advise Mary to report the next game with more accuracy, giving the final score and the work of each player and not the appearance of each one. We got the following from Bill who took her to the game.

The story:

Faculty (1)	G	F	P
Carter, f	0	0	0
Keaney, f	0	0	0
Tootell, c	0	1	0
Wildon, g	0	0	0
Cruickshank, g	0	0	0
	0	1	1

Zeta Pi (9)

	G	F	P
Eckloff, f	3	0	6
Dunn, rg	0	1	1
Demijan, c	1	0	2
Matarese, l, f,	0	0	0
Engdahl, g	0	0	0
	4	1	8

Referees: Magoun and Blake. Time of halves: Fifteen minutes. Score at half-time: 1-1. Substitutes: Zeta Pi—Doyle, Brown, Hayden, Erickson; Faculty: Harvey, Beardsly.

A FEW POINTS ON
TABLE ETIQUETTE

Lineup outside dining hall door. When door is opened make a determined rush towards it. If possible, trip man in front of you as this will make the other boys laugh

and clear the way for you to get in. Don't step on the man who is down, as this will encourage others to do the same thing.

As you go in bump headwaiter playfully. This will make him laugh. If it doesn't he isn't a good sport, and don't be afraid to tell him so. He may try to throw you out. As he rushes toward you take careful aim and hit him in the head with a well-cooked meat ball. This will knock him out for the rest of the meal as the meatball has the same effect as being run over by a steam-roller.

Sit down at the table with the most food on it, especially if you are hungry. If waiter does not show up within five minutes, scale a few crackers thru the kitchen door. This will bring the chef out and you can tell him what you want. When the waiter comes just say, "one saucer of Java." He will probably bring you something that tastes like burnt opium, but there is at least a small chance that you will get something that tastes like coffee.

Then start eating. Don't be afraid to reach out for things. Remember, the proverb, "The boy with the long arm never starves." Before starting take small silver oil can full of melted axle grease and oil knife, fork and spoon as this will help you achieve a smooth action while eating. A drop or two on the pearl handled hatchet which should be at the left side of your plate, will help. The hatchet is to be used on the steak, not the toast.

The opening course will be the soup. When eating this custom demands that you should make a hissing noise like a leaky pump. If you are very hungry the soup plate may be taken up in the hands. This may start a new style and at least will distinguish you from the rest. Be individual.

After the soup is eaten pour yourself a glass of water. Wet fingers and run them around the top of the glass. This will make a gentle oozing sound like a humming bird with asthma. This noise will also bring the waiter with the steak.

To eat the steak chop it into small pieces with the sharp end of the hatchet and then use the blunt end to drive a fork into it. Don't pay any attention to the boys who are trying to tear the steak with their hands as only a very strong man can do this. If onions are served do not eat them as they will make you seem like a Listerine ad.

The next course will be the dessert—probably prunes. If it is prunes throw them individually into the air and catch them in your mouth as they fall. This will impress the boys with your dexterity. If you are not a total abstainer you may be able to get a few drinks of vinegar out of the bottle on the table. You must be fast at this or the other fellows will get ahead of you.

As you are leaving the hall after you are thru get the waiter's attention but not until you are near the door. When he sees you give him the hand salute (not the one recommended by Capt. Hammond). This will arouse his ire and he will throw a loaf of bread and a piece of butter at you. Catch these carefully and take them home as your fraternity brothers may be hungry later in the evening.

"Ideas aren't the only things that come to a head," said Brownie as he sat on another boil.

Student Forum Organized Here

Maurice Conn Starts New Organization; Philosophical and Economical Subjects to Be Discussed

The first meeting of the Students' Forum assembled in the board room on Wednesday evening, Jan. 5th. Maurice H. Conn, acting as chairman, explained the purpose of the Forum. He stated, "The Forum is simply a tentative name for these meetings. We will discuss current events from a philosophical viewpoint, and will try to unify and evaluate the more general aspects of science and religion. It will serve a double purpose: Familiarizing the students with current events and giving them the correct reasons and causes of these actions and show the probable trend of the world's history, judged and analyzed by this data. Furthermore, it will clarify the minds of the students in regard to many of their opinions and show the relationship between their classroom studies or theoretical work and the practical affairs of the world."

"In almost every college," continued Mr. Conn, "there is some organization of a similar nature. All those attending the meetings will be encouraged to express their ideas on the subjects being discussed."

The methods of conducting the meetings were then discussed, and it was decided that an executive committee be elected to obtain speakers and subjects for the meetings. Messrs. Conn, Warde and Barney were elected to this committee.

President Edwards, who was present at the meeting, said that he was very interested in this organization. He expressed the hope that more of the students would take advantage of the wonderful opportunities thrown open to them by the Forum.

The next meeting of the Forum will be held on Thursday evening, Jan. 20th, in the board room at 7:30 o'clock. All students who are interested in developing their mind should attend this meeting. All students in the college are invited.

Pledges to Theta Delta Entertain Other Pledges

Splendid Start of Desirable Social Co-operation

The pledges of Theta Delta Omicron entertained the pledges of Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa at a toyland party which was given in the Board Room last Friday evening. All the pledges went dressed as children, while the presidents of the sororities were costumed as nursemaids. Games of bygone childhood days (even for Freshmen) were found to be interesting fun and real excitement by the child guests. Even the menu was one suited to youth's (extreme youth!) needs, and nursemaids found unwilling charges when the bed-time farewells drew near.

Alice Tew was chairman of a committee comprised of Alice Todd and Genella Dodge, games; Ruth Lee and Margaret Pierce, food, and Irene Walling and Dorothy Kenyon, decorations.

The idea of pledges entertaining is new and admirable, since it encourages the spirit of Panhellenic, so desirable in the college women of our community.

MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD FOR DR. MAY

(Continued from page 1)

the tribute from the Board of Managers of the college. His talk, which lasted a few moments, was mostly on the record that Dr. May made while at our college, and the deep sorrow felt over his loss.

Dr. Burt L. Hartwell delivered a talk on "Dr. May As a Scientific Investigator." His talk was of the great events that entered Dr. May's life during the last 10 years, starting with his graduation from the University of Rochester in 1913 with the degree of Ph. D., and later from the University of Illinois, 1917. During the World War, Dr. May served in France, holding various important positions in the Central Medical Department Laboratory. Dr. May came to Rhode Island State College in 1920, as professor of Bacteriology and chief of division of animal breeding and pathology in the Experiment Station. It was while at our college that Dr. May discovered a medicine that saved the turkey industry in this state. Dr. Hartwell then read a set of resolutions sent from the Genetic Section of the American Scientific Society in Philadelphia, of which Dr. May was a member. Beside being a member of various scientific organizations, Dr. May belonged to Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Psi, Phi Kappa Phi, and the Eta Chapter of Theta Chi.

A short talk on "Dr. May As a Teacher and Friend" was then delivered by Dr. Harold W. Browning. Here Dr. Browning showed that Dr. May was an excellent teacher, and any student that once started to take Bacteriology, would continue the subject throughout his college days. That was because Dr. May knew how to present his subject and knew just what the students desired. As president of our chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, Dr. May took a great interest in the scholastic standing of his students. As a friend Dr. May was one that will not be easily forgotten. When Dr. May made a new friend, he kept that friend.

Mr. George H. Alexander, a member of the Beta Phi Fraternity, then delivered a short talk on "Dr. May As an Adviser and Friend." Not many students would care to confide or ask an advice from their professors, but Mr. Alexander knows from his own experience, that Dr. May was one that would always be glad to give any advice or answer any questions that his students might place before him.

Dr. Edwards then delivered the tribute from the college. His main subject was Dr. May's personal characteristics, which numbered many. Dr. May was always loyal; loyal to his college, to the demands of science, and to his social relations. Dr. May was honorable, truthful, and respectful. His presence, advice and friendship will be missed, both on our campus and at his home.

A baritone solo, "Abide With Me," was then sung by Mr. Thomas Malliff, followed by a benediction and prayer offered by Reverend Charles D. Skillin.

God help those that help themselves!

—remarked as he mistook a skunk for a cat: "What a whale of a difference just a few scents make!"

Two little darkies sitting down,
And gaily dice they tossed;
The fitting dice in a sewer fell,
Paradise lost!

"Frosh" Developing A Fine Team

Several Men Show Promise

The Freshman team opened its season when it played the first of a series of games to be contested with the Sophomores. The team showed up well considering that little time has been spent in the development of offensive team-play. The squad has been practicing daily since the Thanksgiving holidays and some of the men show promises of developing into a team which will continue the good work of last year's Freshman team.

The "Frosh" have been drilled thoroughly upon the fundamentals of the game and the use of the five-man defense, and some of the men are beginning to understand a little about the system of coaching that Coach Keaney uses.

Coach Keaney said that the showing of the Freshmen against the "Sophs" had come as a surprise and he merited this to the amount of fight that was shown by the Freshman squad.

Some of the men who have been showing up well in practice and who showed up well in the "Soph" game include: Lindstrom, Kearns and Glover in the forecourt, Ackroyd and Wiggenshouse at center, and Bober, Henderson, Demerjen and Davis on the defense.

The Freshman team play two games this week, taking on Warwick High on Monday afternoon.

RIFLE TEAM SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page 1)

lege, Kansas State, Univ. of Kansas, Penn State, Iowa State, Creighton; March 13, Oklahoma, A. & M. College, Idaho; March 20, California, Nevada, Montana State College, Washington, Washington State, Oregon State.

The results of the shooting during this past week shows that Rhode Island has one of the best group of sharpshooters ever assembled here. The total score of 3710 out of possible 4000 shows the exceptional work done.

Alfred Marchand leads the team with a score of 385, closely followed by Captain Harrington who registered 384. L. Robinson, a Freshman, created a sensation when he defeated some of the regulars and received third place with a score of 376.

The complete scores follows:

Name	P.	Sit.	Kn.	Sta.	Ttl.
Marchand	100	99	97	89	385
Harrington	99	99	97	89	384
Leigh	99	99	92	84	374
Chase	97	96	94	83	370
Holt	99	96	94	80	369
Christopher	100	96	91	80	367
Gould	100	96	90	77	363
Creaser	97	99	87	78	361
Anderson, A. M.	97	96	91	76	360

Total 3710

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

presented for the first time at the Wakefield engagement. It is composed of D. Fine, R. W. Morgan and D. A. Bunce. Their numbers will be mostly popular.

One of the best parts of the entertainment will be a Scotch Novelty by J. B. Dow and K. E. Keach.

There will be a specialty act by Maurice Conn, and a clog dance by A. Savastano, which should be very well received.

Faculty Forms Team for League

East Hall Puts a Strong Team on the Floor

The Inter-Fraternity Basketball League got off to a good start last Tuesday, when East Hall took Theta Chi into camp by a 22-6 score. The second game was the Delta Sigma Epsilon-Beta Phi scrap, which was landed by the "Dises," 19-8. Other games in the first round of Inter-Fraternity basketball included the Lambda Chi-Delta Alpha affair, which was won by Lambda Chi, 16-8. Phi Sigma pulled its game out of the fire, defeating Beta Nu Epsilon, 8-5, in a close and exciting game.

The big attraction of the week was the newly organized Faculty team-Zeta Pi Alpha shooting match. The Faculty squad, which included both coaches, Keaney and Tootell, were forced to bite the dust before the speed of the Zeta Pi boys. Captain Carter, Rev. Beardslee, Prof. Wildon, Mr. Cruickshank and Malcolm Harvey made up the rest of the Faculty crew. These boys showed plenty of basketball knowledge, but were not in the best of condition. Probably a little training schedule should be made for the Faculty by some kind-hearted athlete. Anyway, Zeta Pi took this game, 9-1. Fred Tootell scoring the lone point, thus making him high scorer thus far for the Faculty.

On Tuesday P. I. K. started off their season with a 23-13 win over Delta Alpha. The game was hard fought thruout and Delta Alpha made a determined rally at the beginning of the second half. De Bucci dropped three baskets in a row, so that P. I. K. led by only four points. The latter were able to hold Delta Alpha at that score, however, piling up six more points themselves. De Bucci and Duckworth were outstanding for Delta Alpha, while Henderson and Kearns took the honors for P. I. K.

The scores:

East Hall (22)	Theta Chi (6)
Hamill, rf	rf Intas
Perratta, lf	lf, Rinaldo
Hindley, c	c, Bostock
Suita, rg	lg, Erickson
Grigo, lg	rg, Harrington

Goals: Hamill 2, Perratta 2, Hindley 4, Suita, Grigo, Intas 2; fouls: Hindley, Grigo, Rinaldo, Bostock, Erickson; substitutions: East Hall—Kent, Murphy, Cowall, Scott, Ziochowski; Theta Chi—Reid; score: East Hall: 22, Theta Chi; referee: Blake; scorer: Fleming.

Delta Sigma (19)	Beta Phi (8)
Allenson, rf	rf, Rau
Orr, lf	lf, Magoon
Ernst, c	c, Wiggenshouse
Martin, rg	lg, Meade
Adams, lg	rg, Draghetti

Goals: Allenson 5, Orr 3, Ernst, Magoon, Wiggenshouse 3; fouls: Orr 2, Martin; sub: Delta Sigma—Johnson, MacLean, Henry; Beta Phi—Heaton; referee: Blake; timer: McLean; score: Delta Sigma Epsilon 19, Beta Phi 8.

Phi Sigma (8)	Beta Nu (5)
Richardson, lf	rf, Machtaz
Kenyon, rf	lf, Bloom
Searle, c	c, D. Fine
Anderson, rg	lg, Friedman
Lowe, lg	rg, Slavitsky

Goals: Bloom, Kenyon, Searle; fouls: Bloom, Machtaz, Friedman, Anderson 4; referee: Blake; substitutions: Beta Nu—Goldstein, Goldberg, B. Fine, Hochman, Marchaff; umpire: Morgan.

Sophs Top "Frosh" In Practice Tilt

Second Year Men Fail to Show the Classy Teamwork of Last Year's "Frosh" Five

The Sophomores and Freshmen renewed their class rivalry last Friday evening, but it was in form of a basketball game and not a class disturbance. Both teams played an interesting match with the upperclass quintet winning honors, 29-15. Over two hundred witnessed the struggle, the proceeds of which will go into a fund to buy the members of the varsity squad gold basketballs in recognition of their recent 29-26 win over Yale.

This class game held the interest of every one throughout. The '29 unit, expecting a rather easy win over the yearlings, were given a great surprise. A rather stubborn attack was offered and the "Sophs" couldn't do much in the scoring department. The first quarter ended in 4-3, in favor of the "Sophs", who weren't able to add much to that. Often the lead changed sides, falling, however, back in favor of the '29 team when the half-time whistle blew. The score then read 10-9.

The game proved rather an attempt on Coach Keaney's part to try out the work of the "Frosh" squad. The mentor injected many substitutes in the second session, sending in even the third team. Many showed up well. It was not until then that the "Sophs" appeared to have much on their class rivals. With a rather weak unit pit against them, they worked considerably better, but never during the evening did they show any great scoring power which they had expected to exhibit. Epstein played well, as did Trumbull and Magoun.

There can't be much said of the "Frosh" team, which, however, has improved considerably within the last two weeks. With the season now here, it appears that the class has a very strong team. Positions aren't in any way certain and it seems that a merry battle will meet every aspirant who is striving to win a berth.

Following the above game, Coach Keaney sent the two teams into a tough ten-minute game, using only those of the yearlings who had showed

up well previously. This tussle was very exciting, and when play had ceased, the "Sophs" once again held the lead, but in no way as great as that of the first game. The real "Frosh"-Sophomore game comes during the second week of March.

Freshmen to Present Sketch

Ian Walker to Act as Coach

That a real treat is in store for us, no one who attended the last Phi Delta meeting can doubt. The meeting was held Wednesday evening, Jan. 5th, in Aggie Hall, and got away to an auspicious start by being the most enthusiastic and best attended meeting that Phi Delta has enjoyed thus far. Under the able direction of Jan Walker, the society is rehearsing A. A. Milne's humorous sketch, "The Man in the Bowler Hat." This will be offered at assembly in the near future, and will be presented in Lippitt Hall the evening of January 21st. The presentation will be followed by dancing and the serving of refreshments. The play, which is a humorous account of a search for a ruby, is a vehicle which gives the members of Phi Delta an opportunity to display their talents to advantage and gives every promise of being a wonderful success.

Try-outs were held and the following cast selected:

- "Mary" Barbara Thompson
- "John" Alvin Anderson
- "The Hero" Robert Marshall
- "The Heroine" Mary Wood
- "The Bad Man" Alec Slavitsky
- "The Chief Villain" Herb Rosefield
- "The Man in the Bowler Hat" Irvin Bornside

The feature of the meeting was a talk by Mrs. Roy Rawlings, an authority on dramatic technique. Her suggestions were dramatised by members of the society so that the details could be better illustrated. Other plays are contemplated in the near future and Phi Delta is exerting every effort to make this season the best that they have yet enjoyed.

Here's a good one heard at Lippitt: The boys were late for basketball practice one day. "Oh, Mr. Keaney," lisped a gazelle-eyed co-ed, "aren't the boys going to rehearse today?"

IRONIC ODDITIES

G. H. A.

The Gooloo is a funny bird, Doubtless, all of you have heard How it feasts on wif-wof soup, Then suffers an attack of croup. And while its coughing in the trees, Poets, in wild ecstasies Praise its "flowing melodies"— All of which just goes to show, How much these poets really know!

An artist with a wobbly brain (Had once been bumped hard by a train), Slapped on paint with jab and thrust, Called the product "Dawn of Dusk." Crack-brained critics, goggle-eyed, Surveyed the crime from every side—"Genius," "genius," each one cried; All of which just goes to show, How much most of these critics know!

A lover chortled in accents fair, To his "rag, and a bone, and hank of hair." He called her "honey" and "goddess divine." She laughed to herself at his heavy line. They swore love eternal, forevermore, Like all fools fed on romantic lore; Next day she married the boy next door— All of which just goes to show, How much most of these lovers know!

Varsity Resumes Schedule with Subs

(Continued from Page 1) The team has showed up very well thus far and unless the unforeseen happens, Rhode Island is certain to attain recognition for a successful record. Yale and the Coast Guards were downed without very great difficulty and the remaining tough battles ought to prove victories, too.

The Rhode Island team possesses a most powerful offense this year, twenty-nine being the least it has scored in one game. The average team score thus far is 51.8 as compared to 22.4 of the opponents. It is due to the co-operation used that our Varsity can account for such a high scoring. Captain "Red" Haire is high scorer, with a total of 96 points for the first five games. Epstein has 47, with the next four ranking in this order: Asher 39, Magoun 21, Hurwitz 19, Fleming 14.

Davis Hall Residents Entertain at Annual Dance

"Castle Fair" Inmates, With Those of the Grey Stone Pile and Other Places, Dance Till Late

Last Friday night at 7:30 o'clock, Davis Hall was the scene of a gathering of myriads of young ladies in colorful gowns and gentlemen in "plus fours and other collegiate raiments." A house dance was the occasion and the social hall the place. The hall was prettily and originally decorated with college, sorority and fraternity banners. Music that was enchanting, yet peppy and rhythmic, was furnished by the Collegians.

A table of bridge was arranged for the chaperones, who were Mrs. Pappard, Miss Birch, Mrs. Hines and Miss Searles.

The highly successful affair was in the hands of the following girls: the Misses Grieves, Merrill, Bishop, Boss and Lennon.

TO M—

By H. A. R.

As I sit here And look Into the fastnesses Of your sparkling eyes, Charmed by the words That fall from your lips, Dazzled by the light Of your wondrous charm, I think to myself, "Is it a wonder That men are charmed, As I have been, And love As I love?"

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"Class dismissed. Your I. Q. is 130."



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